## THE HOSPITAL

Meeting Last Night on the Proposition.

Right Kind of Enthusiasm Arrested in Denter for Not Paying All-Manifested.

Several Hundred Dollars for Project Subscribed.

PARTICULARS OF THE MEETING.

The city building was the scene of much discussion by an enthusastic crowd of ladies and gentlemen, prominent in both social and business cir cles, to consider the hospital and san itarium proposition as made (b) Mother Sebastion and her secretary Sister Evelyn. The meeting was call ed to order by Mayor Marron who ex plained in a few wel-chosen word the object of the gathering and to deise ways and means for the securing of \$5,000 from the citizens for the construction of the building. In clus ing his remarks the mayor asked for ms from those present upon the subject, among which are the follow-

B. Ruppe-I have been a resident of this city for a number of years and am heartly in favor of the hospital propositon. The necessity for a hospital in our city is apparent to all and would not only be a great benefit to people from abroad but our home people as well; from an operating standpoint it is more convenient for the physicians and surgeons, and both rich and poor would receive the pro-

H. B. Pergusson-Am thoroughly in terested n the matter and believe ! a systematic and earnest effort on the part of all is exercised there ned be no hesitancy in not fying the Sisten that their proposition will be accepted. By this step it will be the nucleu for a great sanitarium and will be an inducement for invalids to come here for treatment. An organization should be formed at once and get the matter started right.

ment of committees of ladies for the purpose of callecting sums from the carlous mocieties of the city.

T. S. Hubbell-Made a cousing little speech in favor of the proposed improvement and stated that if we want ed to keep abreast with the times and other enterprising cities as well we must have a public hospital, and ended his speech by saying they can put me down for \$100 to start the subeription list.

that the county and city would be the greatest beneficiaries of a hospital and suggested that a committee be apinted to ask for a donation of \$1,00 and \$500 from each, respectively. R. P. Hall was another enthusias on the subject and made an interesting talk, and said the committee should

thority to act for the good of the

Mrs. Alfred Grunsfeld, when caims upon for her opinion, suggested that in addition to the general fund, that glass globes with the words. "For Hos pical Fund," printed thereon, he place prominent business places, and would be the means of catching small sums from people who were inclined to aid in the undertaking.

W. P. Metcalf Said the ladies could assist materially in the enterprise by conducting entertainments, fairs and baznars, and believed that a committee of ladies should be appointed for that

A motion by B. Ruppe and so andeby W. P. Motealf was made that the chairman appoint a committee of aboucenty with power to act to devise ways and means for the purpose of at curring the \$5,000, asked for by th

The following is the committee opointed by the chairman of the meet

R. P. Hall, Dr. J. F. Pearce, Dr. J. Wroth, M. W. Flournoy, M. Otero, H. H. Pergumon, Louis life'd, B Ruppe, Dr. John Tascher, Dr. Hope. John Trimble, W. P. Metcalf, D. A. McPherson, Joe Barnett, T. S. Hubbell, W. T. McCre'ght, J. W. Crumpacker, A. Carscallen, G. K. Neher, J. . Weinman, W. L. Hathaway, Patrick Powers, Alfred Grunsfeld, A. J. Lamb George Praser, C. O. Young, S. Burk. Edward Dodd, E. V. Chavez, O. Strong, Mrs. Louis lifeld, Mrs. W. McCreight, Miss Murphy, Mrs. B. Spitz, Mrs. W. P. Metexif, Mrs. Louis Base, Mrs. W. B. Childers, Miss Julia Lee, Mrs. J. W. Crunspacker, Mrs. C. W. Kuhns, Mrs. F. W. Clancy, Mrs. A. Grunsfeld, Mrs. Wallace Heser'den. Miss Margaret Kent, Mrs. J. H. O'Rellly, Miss Anna Blake, Mrs. N. B. Field Miss Rica Baer, Miss Margaret Lee

Sophia Hubbett, Mrs. Ralph Halloran, Mrs. Wincheck and Mrs. Oaks. The location for the hospital has no been fully decided upon, but the site ch appeared most favorable to the Mother Superior and Sister Evelyn is the property formerly known as the Belvidere addition or the Gentile property, a short distance northeast

The opinion prevailed that an open contribution should be made, and after Mr. Hubbell agreed to contribute steers, \$495.25; Texas steers, \$3.5064.65; \$100 to the fund several more persons Texas cows, \$3.25@4; native cows and readily signified their willingness to helfers, \$294.85; stockers and feeders, subscribe to amounts ranging from \$50 30 50605.60; bulls, \$3.0004. to \$10 each. Quite a little sum was

Presented to the Governor. Governor Otero was this morning hotel keeper of Bland, is in the city presented with a magnificent life-size to-day.

ersonal friends, as follows: Judge J. . McFie, Charles A. Spices, Robert C. Gortner, Judge W. H. Whiteman, A. A. Keen, David M. White, J. D. Sena, H. O. Bursum, W. E. Mart'n and Miss Crane. The portrait was made with a Crape. The portrait was made with a land claims met as usual yesterday pen by H. C. Campbell, the well-known morning at Santa Fc, with Chief Jus-Albuquerque artist, and is in all respects a work of art. The presentation was informal.—New Mexican.

COLLINGSWORTH'S SCHEME.

Verie and Albuquerque from Denver west, the other day, by order of Judge grant. Steele, on the charge preferred of not houses were opened again. He is a down the opinion of the court rejecting fare dealer. The judge was as lenient the grant. as possible and split with him by making the payment contingent until " curing the payment contingent until "curdated, involving practically the same ing some kind of a job. Collingsworth lands as Nos. 144 and 252, and called

PATE OF JOSE ROWERO.

The Denver Republican, in its comast week, says: "Jose Romero, a Pueblo Indian chi f.

ies in the Albuquerque jail convicted omero is the chief of the Indian viiage of Jemez, N. M. Last October 9. nce. By the rules of the flesta no nimal is allowed within the boundary f the city while the exercises are in Leonardo Hunick, driver o to wagon carrying the mails through emez, tried to continue his journey of hat day just as he did on the other sys of the year. He was on his way other to go back or to drive around he town. He declined to do either, and the chief compelled him to keep is horse off the macred streets. As a rial was had in Albuquerque lasweek, and the chief did not deign to mount of wealth, was sent to jail."

Territoriat Funds. Territorial Treasurer Vaughn has recived the following remittances: From county, taxes of 1899, \$288.37, of which 1118.07 is for territorial purposes and ounty, tuxes of 1896, \$1647; of 1896 of 1897, \$48.50; of 1898, \$17.55; of 1809, \$349.66, of which \$114.37 is for teritorial purposes, and \$59.08 for territor al Institutions.

New Bishop of Arizona. A dispatch from Baltimure, received n Santa Fe, annous ced the appointnent of Ht. Rev. H. Granjon, for severyears a priest in Argona, as bishop Tueson, Aris., to succeed Bisho surrade, advanced to the exalted ank of archiblehop of Santa Fe. The ew bishop is now at St. Mary's sem nary, Raltimore, but will doubtless soon leave for the west. He is a ciercyman of fine intellectual attainment

NEW CLOCK DIALS.

ud noble character.

All Deput Timepieces Being Equipped With Improved Faces. The Santa Fe railway company is

outting the standard dial on all th andard clocks of the system. The dials which were recently adoptd by the Santa Fe are numbered from no to sixty so that a person may tel a glance exactly what minute the

There are placed at different point ver the system, 62 Seth Thomas No. 19 egulators, this being the clock adoptby the road as its standard clock hich are to be fitted with this dial. The dials are manufactured by a mneetleut factory, and are being faced on the clocks as fast as delly red. Already the clocks on the Gulf ad have been fitted with these dials ifteen in all. Only a part of the clocks a the Santa Fe have been changed but he work will be completed inside the

ext thirty days. MEETING OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Buppe Elected Chief-Other Depart

officers of the local fire department was held Tuesday night at the city uilding. The meeting was called to rder by Harry Johnson, who annous ed that nominations for the position fire chief were in order.

ired list for only one year in seven, reeived the nomination, and, there being other names offered for that responfailty, was elected by acclamation. Patrick Murphy and R. K. Gentry were duly elected to the offices of sec tary and treasurer respectively. The meeting then adjourned text Tuesday evening, when it is expected that all fire department mem-

bers will be present.

Ransas City, April 27.-Cattle-Re ceipis, 200, market steady. Sheep-Receipts, 3,600; market strong

Lumbs, \$5.95@7.50; muttons, \$5.40@6. M. F. Myers, the restaurant and

> private pension bilis. that Scott is entitled to a seat.

entitled to a seat, \$3 to 3. society of that place, died at 8 o'clock completed, and a splendid program is to sell the lots at a nominal consid-last evening at his residence after an prepared. Music will be furnished by cration. Various secret and religious

U. S. LAND COURT. Survey of Talaya Hill Grant Approved - Na-

cimiento Grant Rejected. United States court of private tice liked presiding and all the associate Justices present

The survey of the Talaya Hill grant, Jacob Gold, et al., claimants, tocated southeast of Santa Fe, was approved, xc-pting from its operation all por-John Collingsworth, who visited Las of Santa Fe by congress. The grant as depth from the general ratins and originally claimed contained 1,341 acres.

Of this amount 27 acres are excluded the total age, and while at Las Ve- Of this amount 922 acres are excluded arrested up in the queen city of the court, leaving only 318 acres in the

paying his wife \$25 per month tempo- dated, involving the Sun Pablo y Naary allmony pending proceedings for cimiento grant of 121,000 acres in Berlivorce. Collingsworth informed his nallilo and Rio Arriba county, Romanonor of his willingness to comply with Garcia, et al., and Feliciano Montaya, the order, but complained of his in- clulmants, argued and submitted at a ability to do so until the gambling former term. Justice Murray handed

In cases Nos. 202 and 213, consoll

s the man who was beaten nearly to the San Joaquic dei Nacimiento grant, leath by Tom Holland over a game R. H. Longwill, et al., and Smith H. Simpson, claimants, Justice Murray handed down the opinion of the court The Indian Chief Could Fot Raiss \$5 and have been made in 1769, and the San southern Rio Grande valley seems to ents about Jose Romero, the chief of that the grant of 1769 was abandoned, northen murkete; early strawberries he Jemez Pueblo village, whose trial and that the papers of the claimants ook place before Judge Crumpacker of the grant of 1815 were insufficient to

The rejection of the Nacimiento grant throws open to settlement a of delaying the United States mails. large tract of valuable agricultural, graning, timber and mineral lands to Bernutitio and Rio Art Ja counties. was conducting a firsts at that The rejected grant includes the prosperous village and settlement of Cuba, and also the well-known Nacimiento

The Postoffice Matter.

C. L. Doran and A. P. Fredericks he efficient and well-known postoffice in spectors, who have been in the city rom Albuquerque to Peren, but was for a short time on one of their regopped at the town of Jemes and told utar official visits, will leave on tomorrow night's train for the north While here the gentlemen hav erceived several applications for the location of the postoffice, but as yet no coult the mail driver complained, and decision has been reached by either of and gave out the following information lony the act. He was fixed \$5 in quietus on the question for a short street as the dividing line. American money, and, not having that time at least. He said: "Mr. Frebuquerque public.

UNIVERSITY PACULTY.

structure.

gents of the New Mexico university the following faculty and instructors for the next scholastic year were elect-

Clarence L. Herrick, Ph. D., presi dent; professor of psychology and philosophy and professor of biology. Edward P. Childs, H. S., dean of the diege of selence, literature and arts; rofessor of mathematics.

Miss Catherine Fields, professor of English and history; director of physical cutture.

the commercial department and instructor in mathematics. James Hay Payton, A. M. professo

Charles E. Hodgin, B. Pd., princips of the Normal department and professor of pedagogy;

John Weinsiri, M. S., director of bac teriological department; professor of chemistry. Anastacio Montaya, Jr., instructor i

Ella D. Coltraine, principal of th model school and critic teacher.

Mary E. Gilmore, director of the music department, and teacher of the plane and organ. M. Currers, custodian and librarias Tornado in Texas.

Dalias, Texas, April 27 .- A tornado passed through the southern part of Johnston and the northern part of Hill ounties about noon to-day doing ter rible destruction. The town of Blum stroyed and several persons fatally in s scantling driven through her body, in the deed of an express covenant and is in a dying condition. The sighternally, and is not expected to live. Lacey Robertson's wife was caught in their fulling house and crushed so two pupils were banky hurt. About a plantiff sught not to recover dozen dwelling bouses were destroyed

tails have not yet been received. Presidential Appaintments. Washington, April 27.-The president sent the following nomination to the John Maxwell, were dismissed. It was senate: Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Henry D. F. McFarland navy, Commander James H. Dayton.

Washington, / pril 27.-The house went into committee of the whole of

Washington, April 17.-Consideration the Scott case was resumed in the sepate. Pettus continued his argument against the resolution, declaring

ver. He was in the 62d year of his tra.

ago and has been a member of the spanish Methodist church for a num ber of years, from which church funeral services will be conducted on Saturday morning. The deceased is

survived by a wife who has the profound sympathy of a large circle of

WEATHER REPORT.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 24.- The weather of the past week continued cloudy and windy, although not so cold lons of the grant lying within the four as the week preceding. The cainfail for the week was very light, but the leth instants, and all spring growth is starting most favorably notwithstanding the check, given by the cold weather. The latest reports on the effects of the killing fronts of last week indicate that fruits generally, excepting apriols, escaped without much loss. Re-

sorts from southern sections state that many of the peacher were killed, but that a very good egop is left. Plowing and planting has progressed satisfac torily, although somewhat delayed in ortheastern localities by cloudy, rainy conther, during the first part of the week. Wheat, oats and harley fields re looking green; in some narthern loalities there is still some wheat to put n. Alfalfa is growing most favorably in the extreme south some of it is most ready for the first cutting. Corn rejecting the grant. The San Joaquin planting has begun in the south, but del Nacimiento grant was nileged to general planting of this crop in the Pablo y Nacimiento grant in 1815. In be held back by the lack of water. Ear-general terms Justice Murray held by amparagus has come to the more are being picked in the southern Pecos valley. Grass on the ranges is starting rapidly, and there seems to be plenty of water. Stock is improving asidly, and there is every indication for a successful jambing season. Irrigarion water seems to be sufficient in al sections excepting the southern Rio

> R. M. HARDINGE, ROSPITAL GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Met at Law Office of O. N. Marrons-Work ing Sub-Committees. The general committee on the hossital and sanitarium proposition, apsoluted at the mass meeting held at the city building Tuesday night, met at the law office of O. N. Marron this

afternoon, quite a large membership of the committee being present. Quite a number of suggestions, as to how to raise the funds expected by he Indian chief was compelled to sub- them. Mr. Doran was interviewed by Mother Sebastian from the city, wer nit to the indignity of an arrest. The a Citizen representative this afternoon submitted, and it was finally agreed to divide the city off into four districts. which will have a tendency to put a with Railroad avency and Second

W. P. Metcalf was chosen chalrman dericks and myself are here on a for the Pirst district, constituting the visit of inspection only and will be coast of Second street and south of occupied with that alone until to-mor- Railroad avenue; T. S. Hubbell, for ow evening. We have four applica- the Second district, that part of the acres, Guadalupe county, postoffice tions from citizens of your town who city east of Second street and south of Santa Rosa; Alberto Ribera, 16 Cacres, offer suitable buildings as convenient Railroad avenue; B. Ruppe for the Colfux county, postoffice Taos. April for the location of the postoffice, but Third district, west of Second street 21-Jose Abran Martines, 163.61 acres, 60.29 for teritorial institutions. From our attention will not be given to that and south of Railroad avenue, and R. San Miguel county, postoffice Chaper-Mall for the Fourth district, west of not expire until next August, and in avenue. These district chairmen will the meantime we will have ample appoint their working committees, and office Osha. April 24-Solidad Carrille time to entertain all applicatons and the chairmen are to report to O. N. 120 acres, Mora county, Wagon Mound; make our selection on which will be to Marron, who was selected the arand Nathan Barth, 160 acres, Jalencia the best of our judgment for the Ai- chairman of the general and sub-com-

> hairmen, empowering them with authority to appoint their own working committees, the following ladies and entlemen were named as an executive

Mrs. Affred Grunsfeld, Mrs. Louis lifeld, Miss Josephine Parsons, Messra. Louis lifeld and P. F. McCanna, with O. N. Marron as ex-officio member of

R. P. Hall was designated as treasver of the funds. The working committees will make house to house empyass and are ex pected to be out on the soliciting prop-

sition as soon as possible Slater Evelyn, secretary to Mothe Sebastian and who remained over t Josephine S. Parsons, principal of attend these meetings, was present this afternoon accompanied by Siste Hyacinth. Sister Ecviya will leave for the north this evening, meeting Mothof Latin and Greek, and in charge of er Sobastian at San Miguel station. and from there they will go to Denver, thence to Cincinnati.

DISTRICT COURT.

In the case of Wallace Douglass vs mpansoled and evidence for the plata iff submitted, when Mr. Clancy moved or judgment for the defendants, Mr milders on behalf of the plaintiff mov of for leave to amend his complain which motion was granted by th sourt; Mr. Clancy then moved for entinuance of the cause, which was

charged. Nearly twenty years ago, Douglaswught a truct of land from Lewis to something over \$5,000. In 1881 he sue Lewis on his deed to recover the pur chase money, the action being on the Hill county, seventy-five miles implied statutory covenant of scigio the territory and the United States sujured. A daughter of Dr. Hanks had preme court holding that the insertion year-old daughter of D. P. Hunt had statutory covenant. After these deboth legs broken and was injured in. cisions, Douglass began the presen possession of the land because Lewis badly that she will probably die. The had not title. Lewis cloims that his public school hor to was wrecked and title was a perfect one and therefore In the case of M. H. Donahoe vs

in addition to the school building. The Peter Balley, the defendants motion to Baptist church was wrecked, and grant-him a new trial in the case was much other damage was done, but de- sustained by the court. On motion of the district attorney the cases against L. E. Donsmore and Jose S. Baca, indicted by the last tercitorial grand jury for the murder

discovered that the murder occurred on an Indian reservation, and the deand J. W. Ross. To be captain in the fendants are now held to await the action of the next United States grand day-First National Hank vs. Lesser & Lewinson and T. P. Rebinson vs. Paintine Insurance Co. A jury has

been empanneled and evidence is be-

A Coming Event. At the Armory hall next Monday vening, the Young Men's Catholic club vote was taken and Scott was declared probability a large crowd will be in owners of the claims. New Mexicanattendance as the invitations were extended to all to come and have a good Jose Andria Salazar, a well-known young lady members of the church who pany have donated to the town of Gairesident of Old Albuquerque and first will have charge of refreshments. All Jup the countery grounds west of tha ice president of the Mutual Protective arrangements for the avent have been city, and the town board has decided illness of several weeks with brain Prof. Di Mauro and his fumous orches- organizations have purchased a number

OFFICIAL NOTES. Notary Public-Incorporation Papers Filed-

Land Office Business CENSUS ENUMERATOR. First Lieutenant G. B. Pritchard, Jr. of the Minth cavairy, has been ap

Bayard by Colonel McGregor, com-

anding the department of Colorado.

NOTABLED PUBLIC. Governor Otoro appointed Joseph H. Such was the Bendition of "Queen Ex-Franklin, of Gray, Lincoln county, a

census chumerator for Fort

LAND CONTEST CASE In the land contest case of Benigne Padilla vs. Martin Barreras, of Guadalupe county, Charles F. Easley, yesterday flied a brief and answer in behalf of the defendant. H. M. Read reprereceiver of the land office at Santa Pe tended a perfect success. will pass upon the case in a few days. MESSENGER APPOINTED

W. S. Fietcher of Santa Fe has been appointed messenger and extra clerk in the surveyor general's office. PENITENTIARY BUDS

The Cirken to-day publishes an advertisement for penitentiary supplies. The bids will be opened on May 7. and are for supplies for the last six nonths of the fiscal year.

CENSUS SCHEDULES Hon. Pedro Sauchez,d supervisor of the census for New Mexico, has rent ed for \$10 per month, two rooms in the Sena building on Paiace avenue, Santo Fe, for the storage of the boxes conining the census schedules prior to their distribution among the enume rators. The schedules are expected is a few days from Washington,

INCORPORATION PAPERS FILED The Clinton Gold Mining company o olorado filed incorporation papers in he office of Territorial Secretary Walace. The incorporators are Charles ; Perry, Jr., John R. Paifore and Joseph H. Buck, of Colorado. The capital is \$106,000, divided into 16,000,000 shares. the directors are Wesley Gourley and J. Hoyal Palmore, of Denver, and G. W. Stubbs, of Albuquerque. The com-pany will operate in Teller county. Its New Mexico office is at Alenquerque, and G. W. Stubbs is its New Mexico agent.

LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. The following is a summary of the transactions of the United States land

office at Santa Fe during the week ended April 25; Homestend Entries-April 18, Nepouceno Valencia, 141.67 acres, Bernallo county, postoffice Hobart; Nicolas ionzales, 160 acres, Bernalillo county postoffice Hobart. April 20-Juan F. Esquibel, 160 acres, San Miguel county, postoffice Sanches; Felipe Esquibel, 169 great accuracy and beauty. acres, San Miguel county, Sanchez; Andres Baca, 160 scres, Socorro county, postoffice Riley; Liberato Labadie, 160

io; F. Candelario, 160 acres. ounty, postoffice Osha; Jose Pablo ounty, postoffice Albuquerque. April E-Fellx Lucero, 160 acres, Colfax After the selection of the district county, postoffice Osha; Leocodio Esquibel, 16s acres, Mora county, Wagon

> Final Homestead Entries-April 20 Luisa Alarid de Mares, 160 acres, Gualalupe county, Puerto de Luna: Jesus Froncosa, 160 acres, Gundalupe county, Puerto de Luna. Coal Declaratory Statement-Henry

Smith, 80 acres, Raton.

VALUABLE BUCA MINES.

The Deposits at Nambe Located by Promi nent New Mexico People, It has been known for several years that large deposits of mica existed in won the plaudits of the audience

he hills about seven or eight miles and about twenty miles northeast Santa Fe, in Santa Fe county, but for the director, Mr. Newton, should comarious reasons the property has hereofore been little developed, and comemently its value has not yet been de ermined. Hecently five claims on the leposits have been located by pramient New Mexico people, and it is understood that active work will soon be tarted thereon.

The claims recorded by County Clerk omero yesterday are as follows: ortheast of the Nambe Indian pueblo by A. M. Bergere, Ellosa L. Bergere Mrs. D. M. White, Mariano S. Otero Alexander Reed, George W. Knarbel, Arthur H. Craven and M. A. Otero; the Munix mica cisim, same locality, by John R. McFie, A. M. Blackwell, Jacob Irons, H. W. Kelly, W. J. Miller, E. J. McLean, J. S. Clark and L. A. Hughes he Eliona mica claim, same locality y H. C. Gortner, W. P. Sutton, T. B. lubbell, F. W. Parker, F. A. Mannaaroline E. Luna; the Estrella mica aim, same locality, by P. Muniz, Mrs. . Hali; the Montesuma mica claim, ame locality, by T. A. Finical, Man nel C. de Baca, W. H. Whiteman, Fred Muller, A. A. Keen, J. W. Crumpacker, the Nambe mining district.

pparently extensive, and it is believed its generous patronage. out the product is so free from iron ing purposes in electrical plants. hese reasonable assumptions prove orrect there is no reason why the laims mentioned, and many others of similar character in northern and castern Santa Fe county, should not be amediately developed at handsome rofits. The general and rapidly inreasing use of electrical appliances it he country has created an extraordi nary demand for mica that contains ttle iron, and the extensive grinding mills at Colorado Springs are ready to ontract for unlimited quantities of the desired quality and texture at good.

The persons who have made the fore going locations are nearly all well nown throughout New Mexico, and an command all the money they need for development purposes. It is hoped that their undertaking will soon begin to pield profits. The successful operations of these mica deposits would give constant employment to many people, and thus would bisss many families innual ball will be given and in all bestdes those directly interested as

The Santa Fu Pavific Rullroad com of lots. Fidelity lodge No. 10 has gar-

chased twenty-five lets; Knights of Pythias, twenty-five; Order of Redmen, twenty-five; Wilderness Encampment, twenty-five, and the Catholic church society has made application for ten acres. Seven other organizations wil subscribe for a number of lots also. The money secured from the sale of the lots will be used in constructing

roadways and beautifying the lots. A BRILLIANT SPECIESS.

How was the Benditton of "Queen Eather"—Repeated this Evening.

Home intent and hard work production in the new Albuquerque Ibnater is in night the most beautiful and successful musical program that has ever been seen in New Mexico—the production of the beautiful cantata, "Queen Bether," and was taken with which we have the seen to be the search of t of the defendant. H. M. Read repre-sents the contestant. The register and which was pronounced by all who at-came asar

which was pronounced by all who attended a perfect success.

Under the able management of Prof.

A. L. Newton this beautiful place was most grandly handled, and was given without a flaw or hitch throughout the entire five acts.

The principal characters assumed are found in the following cast.

Esther, the Queen Mrs. Knightlinger and Abasterus, the King. A. L. Newton Haman the King's Counsellor.

Prank Lee Mordecal, a Jew. ... Wm. J. Flancis Zerssh, Haman's wife. ... Miss Taylor Mordecal's Since. ... Miss Taylor Median Princess. ... Miss Ghoring Soribe ... J. Smith Beggar ... F. Grimmor High Priest ... W. Kempton Herald ... Sam Picard Hardonah ... H. Buliner Maid to Zeresh ... Miss Renison Dancer to the Queen Jeanette Walton Haman's Child ... Raby Hillyer King's Guard ... Walter Francis Persians, Jewa Pages, Guards, Maids of Henor, etc.

The instrumental parts of the de-

f Henor, etc. The instrumental parts of the de lightful program were furnished by Prof. Di Mauro on the violin, and He Mesdames Murray and Mimoe on the

"OUR SOCIETY EDITOR."

He titves his Idea of "Queen Eather" En tertainment Last Night.

A large and appreciative audience sembled at the new Albuquerque theater last night to witness the second performance of the sacred cantata, "Queen Esther," rendered by some fify ladies and gentlemen of this city. Everything went off smoothly, and there was not a single hitch or halt either in music or acting. The chorus was strong, well-balanced and rendezed the various numbers with

The costumes, stage setting and groupings were artistic in the extreme and would have been a credit to pro-The music, while not of a high clas-

sical order, was tuneful and pleaning throughout the entire score. There was not in it an indifferent animated and spirited in the extreme such as the laughing chorus in the first act, and the prayer chorus "To Thee,

O Lord We Raise our Cry." To enumerate all the good points in each part was rendered in an artistic and capable manner; and while the musical part of the performance was endered in superb style, it may be added that the acting was of no in

berior order. The scene between Frank Lee, as Haman's wife, was perhaps the strongest, dramatically, although the acting of "Queen Eisther," (Mrs. Knightlinwas forcible and graceful at all times. Miss Margaret Lee, W. J. Francis, W. Kempton, Sam Pickard and others

of the cast assumed difficult parts and their acting. The chorus work was excellent at all times and the painstaking efforts of

mand the highest praise. The costumes were elaborate and very beautiful, each member of the cast, Persian and Jew, looked their

The song of the beggar, F. Grimmer, vas a strong piece of character work and elicited hearty applause The dancing of Miss Jeannette Walton before the "Queen" proved a oung lady was generously encored. The presentation of the cantala showed what capable work the young eople of Albuquerque are able to accomplish in a musical way, and it is

o be hoped that another effort in he same direction will be made at an The cast of characters was cublished n The Citizen yesterday afternoon. The ladies of St. John's Guild, especally Mrs. Crossan and Mrs. Yewell, worked faithfully and hand for the suc cess of the play, from a financial point of view, and the treasury of the church Muniz, D. M. White and Wendall has undoubtedly been enriched several hundred dollars by the two entertain ments. Mrs. Hasledine, on behalf of the St. John's Guild, called at this oftend the thanks of the ladies of the Guild to all those who took part is The mica deposits on these claims are the entertainment and to the public for

aire to call the attention of the city brough the columns of your journal b the fact that the young trees planted this spring are in great need of water, twelve to fourteen years old in the northern part of the city, were waterd by the city wagon, while the young trees on the streets set out this spring were neglected and will die uniess TAX PAYER.

Hon. H. B. Fergusson, attorney, was passenger for White Oaks, Lincoln our'y, yesterday morning. Mr. Ferrusson is interested in the "Old Abe mine, and reports received recently give the information that the "Old

op dry estarch: they dry up the searction which adhere to the noundrons and decre power, catheirng a fair those needen after ing Inhabitis, funces, amokes and smuthosls. By a Cresen Baim is need a remedy and will care enterth or cold in the hand easily and pleasantin. A trai size will be mailed for 19 cents. All designs a sell the The Ball's error to heart your, done a erer an irritated a Authory and

against Nasal Catarch and Hay Fever.

"I have long thought you a few lines to let you know what Dr.

REV. GIBSON IS NOT DEAD.

Durrant Murders, The following from the pen of Rev George Gitson, appeared in the San francisco Examiner of the 19th inst., and imparts timely information to the Las Vegus Optic and others, who heeved the sensetional stor" promulgate ed by the Optic to the effect that Hev

libson had confessed the murders for which Durrant was hung: "To the Editor of the 'Examiner' Bir It is solden that I ask a favor of if you could grant me one at the pres-FORF Daper.

"Durin gibe Durrant trial I was will no one ever accused me of saying bitter things about my critics. Five years and more have passed since the murin the city and in the same church. Rio Grande officials know nothing of People have had every opportunity to these rumored projects, some of which test my character. My ability as a have been projected regularly on paper minister has also been proven by the for years. et that I have been successful spite of all the troubles.

"Now, after all these years the eastern papers are publishig the fact that am dead, after having made a cor ession of the two murders. I have had the doubtful pleasure of reading my death in three papers, and the news is going around. Had I retired into obscurity there might be some ground for the statement of my death, but here am in a great city, preaching to hundreds of people every Sunday.

"I do feel like comptaining now, for it sems like persecution from which I Haman, and Miss Taylor, as Zeresh, have no protection. I have remained at my post and stood every test that the public has applied against me. In spite of all plans formed against me the church has prospered, and if I am not mistaken. I do not occupy the low- switching across italiroad avenue, but, est place in the San Francisco minis-

er to announce that he is slive. I ask ou to do it, however, in the hope that may got the news.

Thanking you in advance, I remain ours hearthy,
J. GEORGE GIBSON. San Francisco, April 18th, 1900.

Fine strawberries have been on th mrket for several days. E. Gillett reports the recent sale of

wenty tons of alfaifa, which is now vorth \$15 a ton. Hugh Williams has been promoted to the position of fireman on the main

district court. A. D. Coon thinks he will have a full the contrary notwithstanding. Dodd & Lembke received two or three tons of iron roofing Wednesday or use in connection with the improveuents they are making at the fire clay

Wm. Handnet will soon make repairs in the hurned part of the Trier restence on California street, which he cently purchased, and will occupy the

ter canyon Thursday bringing with him some fine specimens of copper and galens ares for the school of mines cab-

No more striking evidence that the

issues of the civil war are dead and buried could be found than the fact that Gen. Thomas L. Rosser has become a republican and a pronounces supporter of President McKiniey, The noticed some days ago that trees, Baltimore American calls attention to the fact that less than ten years ago General Rosser made a speech at a banquet in that city which showed that he was still at that time an utterly "unreconstructed" ex-Confederate. He not only jumified the rebellion of the southern states, but asserted that the was had settled no issue between the states. This speech, it will be remembared, created a cutoriderable acquatio broughout the country, and was wide y denounced for its unpatriotic spirit proved the public utterance of such scatiments, and reproved General Rosser for stirring up old animosities.

Now General Rosser has shown such should be correctly numbered to insura syldence of sound and complete convera proper delivery service. sion and of patriotic loyalty that he ions been proposed as the republican candidate for congress from the seventh congressional district of Virginia. He has set forth in the following statement his present views of current is-

| wise, proper and patriotic, and I be- became mother general.

lieve that in the light of future develments it will be as heartily approved it my duty to write of by the generation which follows us as we now approve the acts of the viscat of his able predecessors, I am, herefore, unatterably and emphaticaly opposed to changing our present hief executive at this time for any unknown or untried man. Our president low has on his hands a great work, and he is performing it well, but it is to complete it. Indeed, I feel that our country would take a great, dangerous and unsafe risk in making a change at the coming section. I shall, therefore, oppose with my feeble strength any change, and shall esteem it my patriotic duty to support at the polis and on the stump the re-cisotion of Presiient McKinieg,"

PORTO RICO DUTIES.

The democrats insist that the repubcan party has abused the people of l'orto itica by imposing a duty upon esports to that island. The duties of per cent of the Dingley tariff upon ngorts do not include foodstuffs and several articles that are embraced in the presidential exemptions. These are ree of any duty whatever. In addiion to this the law provides for the early abolition of all duties between he island and the United States, de endent alone upon the action of the danders in setting up a civil government, and absolutely probibits all lution at the expiration of two years.

RAILROAD PROJECT.

he Denver & Rio Grande to be Extended to Albuquerque. Some talk has been caused by the

enver & Rio Grande railroad recently tring a contract for 50,000 ties to be divered at Espanola or along the line car that place, says the New Mexican. A prominent railroad man who was at Albuquerque a few weeks ago stated hat he positively knew that it is the stention of the Denver & Rio Grande empany to commence work on its ex-Much Alive and has not Confessed the to White Oaks, within a short time. ension to Albuquerque, and from there it was the impression that the extension would be made by way of Cerril os, San Pedro and Tijeras canyon, but ther reports say that it is the inten-

tion of the company to come down by way of Bland. It is also reported that a corps of surveyors has surveyed a oute to the Cochiti district by way of While Rock canyon, and has selected a point for a railroad bridge across the Ro Grande directly west of Santa Fe. Another report also has it that the the papers, but I should be grateful Denver & Rio Grande will this year hange the narrow guage from Santa ent time. All I ask is a little space in Fe to Antonito to a standard gauge route, and that the 60,000 ties are being out for that purpose. When it is reing to bear my share of trouble, 243 membered, however, that 50,000 ties are not sufficient for twenty miles of railroad, then the letting of a contract for that amount does not appear of se ders were committed. I have remained | great significance. The local Denver &

> The following letter from General Manager Mudge of the Santa Fe rail-

road, regarding contemplated improvements in this city, is not satisfac-"Topeka, April 22, 1906. O. N. Marron, Mayor, Albuquerque. "Dear Sir: Referring to your letter of April 6, I now have a letter from President Ripley in which he states

that my letter to you of April 4, cev-

ers the exact proposition and that nothing else was agreed to by him. "He states that he did not say that we proposed to erect a depot and hotel about the same or a little larger than of course, we hope to reduce this very

materially. "I have now placed this matter in the hands of Superintendent Hurley to be closed and I hope there will be no dethe eastern papers, after a long while lay as we expect to have the plans for the hotel completed soon.

"H. U. MUDGE. General Manager." Why should this city go to the expense of huilding a viaduct on Coal avenue and agree to forever maintain it, if switching of trains is to be con-

tinued on Railroad avenue? There is the utmost good feeling in this city toward the Santa Fe railroad. and it can be maintained if the railway company will treat the people with fairness. The company needs buildings here; a viaduet is needed over Coal avenue, and the people stand ready to do their part in every way endition for the coming session of the possible, but knowing their rights will maintain them regardless of consequences. The mayor and city council rop of fruit, the recent frosty nights all favor the proposed improvements, but they should look carefully after the interests of the people before clusting any contract with the railroad com-

Old Fellows Anniversary. In honor of the founding of the order of Odd Feitows, a good sized crowd atlast night at their hall. Representalives from out of town lodges were present and were given a hearty welome. The program consisted of singing by the lodge; selections from one of ruckmeter: graphophones and a speech by S. Vann, grand master of the order. One of the notable features of the evening was the eloquent and impossioned response made to the Following are the tonats as given, B. A. Sleyster effectively officiating as oastmaster: "The Rebeksha," Mrs. P. A. Simpkin of Gullup; "Our Guests," O. Kirch, of Gallup; "Albuquerque Lodge, No. 1," Noble Grand E. B. Cris-"Harmony Lodge, No. 17," Nobie

Grand Calvin Whiting. The postmuster and mail ourriers of this city comprised an interesting autence yesterday at the postoffice yesperintoudent W. G. Mdens, of the fre lelivery mail pervice. He spoke of the free delivery system in all sections of cessfully operated. It was of the utmost importance to the carriers as well as the public that all houses in a city

Mr. Eden and wife were the gueste of Postmaster Armijo at the operahouse tast night to witness the production of "Queen Eisther,"

South Bend, Ind., April 27 .- Mother d'I am an expansioniet, and als in full is. Annunctats, mother general of the accord with the president of the Uni- sisters of the order of the Holy Gross, ted States on all leading political ques- died to-day of heart disease. Her famtions of the day. I believe that the lly name was Margaret McCaffery, With Ely's Cream Helm you are armed dent, both domestic and foreign, is habit of the order in 1860. In 1895 she

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